THE STATE HORNET

SACRAMENTO STATE COLLEGE

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Hornet Holidays four years old

by Linda Stewart

Hornet Holidays, now an established tradition, was a new and exciting idea when it was initiated in the spring of 1960.

Under the leadership of the first Holiday chairman, a groundwork was laid which is still the basis for this year's celebration.

GREEKS AND RACES

Activities initiated for the first Holiday included Greek Shows and bicycle races (20 laps around the quad and sore muscles for a week).

A treasure hunt, with clues printed in each issue of the State Hornet (with careful reminders that the "treasure" was above ground), was the cause of much student excitement and headaches for the groundskeepers.

ART FOR SALE

Another tradition firmly implanted was the annual Art Show and Auction, which will be held again this year to raise money for art research.

Open house was a hit with Sacramento area residents, and especially with high-school students who flocked to the campus to view displays in each department.

Four bands, one in each corner of the quad, staged a band concert that was truly stereophonic in effect.

Push cart races, the Ugly Man contest, the Spring Sports Rally and an all-frat track meet all were incorporated into the first Hornet Holiday.

CARNIVAL FROLICS

Culminating the holiday week was an all-day carnival to raise money for the Student Loan Fund. A dance followed, at which the winner of the Miss Flashbulb Contest, an older tradition now made part of Hornet Holid days, was announced, along with the winner of the Ugly Man contest.

A few activities have been added, and a few have disappeared, but the legacy of that first Hornet Holiday makes up much of the week-long festivities which will be enjoyed on campus next week.

Carnival, Dance set Friday

Carnival gaiety will prevail in the area between the Gymnasium and the Library next Friday in conjunction with Hornet Holiday activities.

Carnival booths will open at 6:30 p.m. and activity will continue into late night hours, according to Shari Roy who is in charge of planning for the Carnival.

A special highlight of the evening will take place in the swimming area at 7:30 p.m. The Aquacade will feature a water ballet in the college pool.

The Wayne Shirley Orchestra which belongs to the Musicians Union, has consented to provide music during the Carnival. The Street Dance which is scheduled for 9 p.m. will conclude the evening's entertainment.

The evening promises to be one of laughter and enjoyment for each person who attends, say the planners. They believe the Carnival has enough variety to offer something for everyone.

No admission charge will be made and the event is open to the general public.

BOX LUNCHES

Box lunches will be featured for everyone as part of Greek Holiday activities on Friday, May 22 in the quad near the Snack Bar.

All sororities and other interested women's organizations are encouraged to participate. The lunches will be auctioned off and the girls who sell their lunches will go along with the persons buying the lunches.

Proceeds from this sale will go into the student loan fund as well as all other Greek Holiday proceeds.

Applications can be obtained in the Activities Office, 272, Administration building or from any member of the Hornet Holidays Committee.

Marilyn Rumph is chairman of the Box Lunch Committee.

Molds and Mildews

By Jon Engellenner

A MODEST PROPOSAL

As warm weather arrives and perspiration begins to flow freely, we once again become aware of mankind's most useless convention--clothes. We trudge about weighted down by useless thread, knowing full well that the only thing our garments are good for is their pockets.

In conjunction with the annual Hornet Holiday celebration let us all take off our clothes and celebrate Hornet Holiday and National Nude Week.

Think of the relief from clothing. What's better than lounging around on the lawn soaking up the springtime sun clad only in sunglasses and briefcases? The resultant health benefits would be large, not to mention the improvement in campus morale.

FROM THE FRINGE

What are some of the fringe benefits to be derived from such observance? Beside the healthy effects of sun and proper bolidy ventilation, going nude will save like mad on washing and ironing. Not only that, but you will no longer be outcast because your slacks are only 95 per cent cashmere. All differences are resolved when clothes come off--every man is equal in the nude. For the prude there will be flesh-colored breechcloths or fig leaves when they are in season.

This observance, if it becomes school policy during the balmy days of spring, summer and fall, should make for great savings in athletic equipment for our teams and physical education classes. as there will be no need for unwieldy sweat clothes. Think of the time you can save getting to your tennis class. All you do is strap on your sneakers, pick up your favorite racket, and voila! you're ready to play. Attendance at our games will no doubt increase, too.

When our campus becomes a full fledged nudist colony of higher learning the publicity so long overdue us will be ours. We shall reap the rewards of our daring approach to education when our college becomes world famous. Students from across the land will flock to the gates seeking admission. Then we will be able to select carefully future students. Of course, those with some previous experience in nudism will be given preference.

BACK IN TOWN

Our little colony will undoubtedly lose its isolation and serene charm after the Big Change, for The City will be most anxious to befriend and accept us. They want to cash in on our notoriety; after all, aren't we ensconced at their very outskirts?

City folk will invade the quiet scene, eager to fulfill our every wish and request. They will come laden with bribes, grants and endowments, so that their sons and daughters will not be overlooked when they reach college age. When local interest is thus aroused the college will become an integral part of the community, or maybe the community will become an integral part of the college.

What about our much-heralded lack of controversy? As never before, newly-nuded students will be able to air their differences. The informal atmosphere will be conducive to free discussion of issues. Nudism will promote an abundance of thought-provoking conversation.

New clubs will spring up all over. The Freckle club, the Knobby-Knee club and the Sexy Tattoo club will be among them, not to mention the Protruding Ribs clubbers. Fraternity pins will definitely be out, to be replaced by stickers or other suitable insignia.

AGE OF REASON

We will be innovators--leaders in a new academic age. Our claim to fame won't be just another college craze, but a giant step toward better human understanding by promoting a down to earth, get to know your fellow student campaign.

Hornet Holiday and National Nude Week is around the corner. To make the celebration the huge success it deserves to be, utmost cooperation is required of all. The steps are few and easy. First, take off your clothes; second, come to school that way. Oh, yes, a third step: ignore the pickets from the International Ladies Garment Workers' Union parading up and down out there in front of the college. You can't please all of the unions all of the time.

BETTER GRADES...HERE'S HOW



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Cliff's Notes

SHAKESPEARE PLAYS

Antony and Cleopatra
As You Like It
Coriolanus
Hamlet
Julius Caesar
King Henry IV—Part I
King Henry IV—Part II
King Henry V
King Lear
Macbeth
Measure for Measure
Merchant of Venice
Midsummer Night's Dream
Much Ado About Nothing
Othello
Richard II
Richard III
Romeo and Juliet
The Taming of the Shrew
Tempest
Twelfth Night

OTHER CLASSICS

The Aeneid
All the King's Men
Babbitt
A Farewell To Arms
Arms and the Man
Caesar and Cleopatra
Crime and Punishment
David Copperfield
Great Expectations
Huckleberry Finn
Gulliver's Travels
The Iliad
Ivanhoe
Joseph Andrews
Lord Jim
Mayor of Casterbridge
The Odyssey
Of Human Bondage
Moby Dick
My Antonia
Paradise Lost
Pride and Prejudice
Pygmalion
Return of the Native
Scarlet Letter
Silas Marner
The Sound and The Fury
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Hijacker to tell of flight

by Ken Benton

"What would make a man--rather six men and one woman--hijack an airliner, endanger the lives of the other passengers--not speaking of their own lives--take a chance which is 1 in 100, of committing something which in normal circumstances would be called a 'crime.'"

However, the circumstances were not normal. It was July, 1956, and seven Hungarians took over a "battered DC-3" and shot their way to freedom.

Frank Iszak, who was wounded in the forehead but stood behind the first pilot, holding a gun at the pilot's head, will appear in the Little Theater Tuesday at 1 p.m.

SLAVERY TO FREEDOM

"We fought our way from slavery to freedom" said Iszak, who escaped from a country where "The state was the owner, the citizens were the property and the state had the right to dispose of them strictly on her will." Iszak will speak on Hungary and the Survival of the Free World."

Author of "...Than Live As Slaves," the 34 year old Iszak was a reporter for the Communist press of Hungary. He escaped because of "increasing terror and suppression" and to eventually tell the story of "the nameless thousands and thousands who died, giving their life for the most precious thing they were never allowed to learn to know: Freedom!"

Iszak, who was active in the Communist youth movement, attended one of Hungary's Communist universities. He tells the story how "The history of the Soviet Union's Communist (Bolshevik) Party became the bible of every college, university, and high school throughout the land. Marxism-Leninism became the large part of school study. You could fail any subject except Marxism-Leninism."

He states that the Party exclared " 'We don't need good engineers. We dont't need good doctors, economists, scientist. We need good Communist engineers, good Communist doctors, good Communist scientists.' "

He says that the United States was one of the aims of Communist education. That "The new hero appeared in the textbooks: The Red Army's soldier, who struck down the Fascist lion, and will strike down the last enemy in a final battle: Uncle Sam."

Iszak's escape from Hungary was the subject of newsfilms and American television programs.

One of his stated reasons for writing and lecturing about Hungary and Communism is to prevent Churchill's statement, that he used to perface his phamplet with, from becoming true, that, eventually "You may have to fight when there is no hope of victory, because it is better to perish than live as slaves."

Foreign Film Festival

France and Argentine will be represented in the showings at the Foreign Film Festival next Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Little Theater.

The featured films will be Crim et Chatiment, a 1956 French film, and No Exit, a 1963 Argentine-American film.

Crim et Chatiment, which is a modern version of Dostoevsky's Crime and Punishment, stars Jean Gabin. No Exit is an adaptation of Jean-Paul Sartre's existential play.

The Festival is free to ASSSC students and sponsored by the Academic Enrichment Committee.

CSCSPA to consider Fitzgeralds move

Sac State's labor problem with the theatrical unions will be one of the major items of business to be considered by the California State Colleges Student President's Association this weekend in San Francisco.

John Fitzgerald, Student Body president, has placed the labor problem of the CSCSPA agenda because it is of major importance to all schools in the state college system. Also placed on the agenda by Fitzgerald is a recommendation that the ASSSC president act as a go between the CSCSPA and the state legislature. Fitzgerald is also heading a study of the state college's Master Plan.

President elect Paul Sax and newly elected vice-president Ron Arrants will also attend. Fitzgerald stated that this would enable Sax and Arrants to meet their counterparts and will give them a "good solid start with the Association."

The San Francisco State Conference will feature the election of new officers for the CSCSPA, and the incoming presidents must be oriented with the work left to do in the coming year.

Also to be covered by the Association are Security regulations, student fees, student health services, student assistant wages, and international campus programs.

ART EXHIBIT

An exhibit of student sculpture, crafts and ceramics will be on display June 1-12 in the campus Art Gallery. Artistic efforts of those enrolled in 3D art will be on daily display from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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We'd like to say some nice things about America's young adult drivers

And we think we've got good reason! Last January, we selected twenty 18- and 19-year-old young men and women through the Junior Achievement program to drive our team of Chevrolets in the Mobil Economy Run, April 3-9. It was the first time any company had relied entirely on drivers with limited experience in this exacting competition.

We brought these young adults—most of them college students, some from the business world—to Arcadia, California, in late February. For six weeks, our expert teachers trained them in the skills of economy driving. Then, on April 3, they set off on the Run, 3,243 miles from Los Angeles to New York.

We were going against the grain. It takes high proficiency to win the Mobil Economy Run. Competition is tough. Why did we rely on drivers with such limited experience?

Chevrolet wanted to give the Chevy Teen Team a chance to prove in front of the nation that they and the 6.5 million licensed drivers in their age bracket are safe, sane people behind the wheel. We felt the Run offered a splendid chance.

The Corvair, Chevy IIs, Chevelles and Chevrolets driven by the Chevy Teen Team in the Mobil Economy Run did remarkably well compared with the class winners in overall miles-per-gallon figures. The final results are a tribute to the high degree of driving skill displayed by the Chevy Teen Team representing the youth of America.

No wonder we're proud of America's young adult drivers. We couldn't have a better reason.

CHEVROLET

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Survey polls knowledge

Advanced students taking a partisan position in politics seem to know more about their government. This is one result of a survey of Sacramento State students conducted by members of a legislative processes class.

Under the direction of project chairman Alexander Sander, 400 questionnaires were given to students in all divisions and in all grade levels in March. Majority of students in the survey were attending 10:00 morning classes.

Ninety-nine per cent of the students correctly identified the governor of California, Edmund G. Brown, and 88% identified Earl Warren as Chief Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court. Sixty-eight per cent knew the name of California's Superintendent of Public Instruction, Max Rafferty; 61% identified the state's Attorney-General, Stanley Mosk; 42% named Jesse Unruh as Speaker of the California Assembly, and a low 27% were able to name their own State Assemblyman.

Ninety-five per cent of the students recognized the Rumford (Fair Housing) Act, but only 9% knew the total number of Assemblymen and Senators in the State Legislature. Only 20% cited the correct number of amendments to the Federal Constitution, answers running from 10 to 500 plus.

Men students scored slightly higher than women-59 to 53. Average grades increased with class level, social science majors scoring the highest, followed by science and math, and engineering. Undeclared majors scored low, and 15 social science majors were among the top 25, plus 4 science and math majors, 3 business administration majors, 2 undeclared majors, and 1 engineering student.

Students who are members of the Democratic party scored 65, while Republicans averaged 60. Independents and those declining to state a party affiliation, scored 49.

Students who had never written a letter to their representative or to a periodical scored only 53. Those who had written to a representative scored 58; those who had written to a periodical scored 64; and 21 students who had done both scored 77.

Results of the survey showed that a surprisingly high number of students who were involved in a 4-year liberal arts college education failed to grasp more than a surface knowledge of a democratic society.

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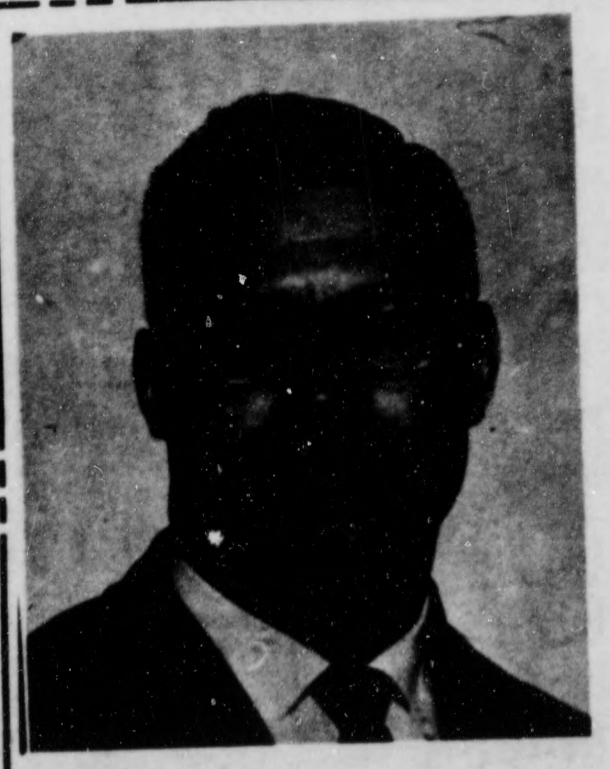
Miss Flashbulb contest ready

Once again this year the Press Club is sponsoring the Miss Flashbulb contest in conjunction with the fun time, fund raising activities of Hornet Holidays.

There will be prizes awarded both the model and the photographer who takes the winning picture. The photographer will be presented with a gadget bag, donated by Arcade Camera Shop, and the Press Club will give the girl a gift certificate.

Entries, two 5x7 and one 2x4 pictures should be submitted to the Hornet, DH 110, by this afternoon and the voting boards will be up the entire holiday week.

The case of J. Fred Schotthauer vs. Ralph Schmidt vs. the Board of Justice will be decided this week. The case arises out of the Board of Elections ruling that Schmidt is ineligible to be representative from the department of science and math



FREMONT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
(at Carlson and H, across from the campus)
Invites You to Meet
Dr. Neil Q. Hamilton
The Reverend Dr. Neil Quinn Hamilton, B.D., Th.M., D.Theol. is Professor of New Testament at San Francisco Theological Seminary. He will be speaking on . . .
"Secular Forms Of The Gospel"
ALL FACULTY AND STUDENTS ARE WELCOME
Discussion and question period will follow the lecture
Sunday May 17, 4:00 p.m.
Lecture will convene in the Geneva Room

Potluck dinner for college students will be served at 6:00 p.m. Dorm Students Free.

Dr. Hamilton is one of the most promising young theologians in America today. He is well equipped to hold the attention of university colleagues and college students living in a "post-Christian era." Hamilton received two graduate degrees in theology from Princeton where he was a Teaching Fellow. After serving as Minister to Students at Prinston University, he continued theological studies in Heidelberg, Germany and Basel, Switzerland, under Professor Oscar Cullman. Hamilton's dissertation for the Doctor of Theology was awarded with the predicate "insigne cum laude." Hamilton is an author, popular lecturer and teacher. His visit to Fremont Church, Sunday afternoon, is your opportunity to meet and discuss with a leading Christian thinker.

Black racists on campus

by Al Reynolds

Dressed in black suits, shirt and tie, and snappy spring hats without parimutual stubs, they came Thursday, May 7, at noon selling without permission their small paper titled Muhammad Speaks.

They were four members of the Black Muslims in Sacramento and sold their paper for 20 cents in front of the Snack Bar until the campus police ran them off for not having the dean's permission.

The paper, with headlines reading "Separation is our Salvation," showed a color picture of Muhammad Ali, better known to the English speaking public as Cassius Clay.

LOWER CLASS MOVEMENT

It stated, according to Elijah Muhammad, that "Black mankind was indeed the Original of the Human Race--all others being derived thereof."

A good sign that this is a "low class" Negro movement was the obvious lack of national figures (with the one exception of Clay) in the paper. The social highlight of the issue was the marriage of a Negro couple in Chicago, picturing their fabulous cake--he is a baker's assistant.

DEMANDS CITED

Most interesting was the "Muslim Program" and what the Muslims are demanding. These demands are:

. Complete freedom.
. Equal justice under law.
. Equal opportunity in society.
. Their own state or territory and complete support for the 20-25 years from former slave owner desendents.
. All Islam believers freed from all federal prisons and all Negro men and women now under death sentence let go.
. End of police brutality. Justice in courts.
. Equal employment.
. Their people exempt from all taxation.
. Equal education--totally paid for by the national Government.
. Prohibition of intermarriage and race mixing.

City Manager

Ed Fairbairn, newly-named Sacramento city manager will discuss the proposed city Drainage and Flood Protection Bond issue on May 27, in the Ribera Room at noon.

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LOST

LOST, Friday, May 1st in library, a green notebook containing important notes from oriental art class. Call IV 9-5356.

FOR RENT

Corral for horses on Cottage Way available. IV 7-2466.

FOR SALE

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'57 Hillman. Good condition. Radio-heater. Best offer. 482-1307.

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FM station takes shape



HANDLING ENGINEERING CHORES for the contests in which area high school students will take part are Dale Ware and Gaylord E. Mance. Ware adjusts the boom while Mance zooms in for a close-up with the camera. Ware is the station manager for the campus FM station and is busy with preparations for the radio-television festival next week. Photo by Roy Inouye

Scurrying produces equipment, personnel



GARY MORGAN, student announcer, operates the console in the television studio as preparations take place for the radio-television festival, Saturday, May 23, on campus. Engineering services for the program contests will be provided by SSC students. —PHOTO by Roy Inouye

chance given to DJ's

Seniors from all of the high schools served by the college are invited to take part in the SSC Radio-TV Festival on Saturday, May 23.

It is being put on by the crew members of the proposed FM station under the direction of Dr. Howard S. Martin, assistant professor of speech.

The days events will consist of various performance contests which will be judged by local radio and television announcers. Among those who will be taking part are Dave Brown, KXTV news; Bob Witten, KCRA radio; Don McKeen, KXOA news; Sean O'Callan, KXOA Disc Jockey; and Bob Morgan, KROY program director.

CONTESTS LISTED

Contests will be open in the divisions of best disc jockey, best radio news cast, best TV newscast, best male performer on a feature program, best female performer on a feature program and best feature program.

The best feature program will be broadcast over the FM station next year.

Awards will be given to the best announcers and performers at the dance which will climax the day's activities. It will be held from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight at Newman Club.

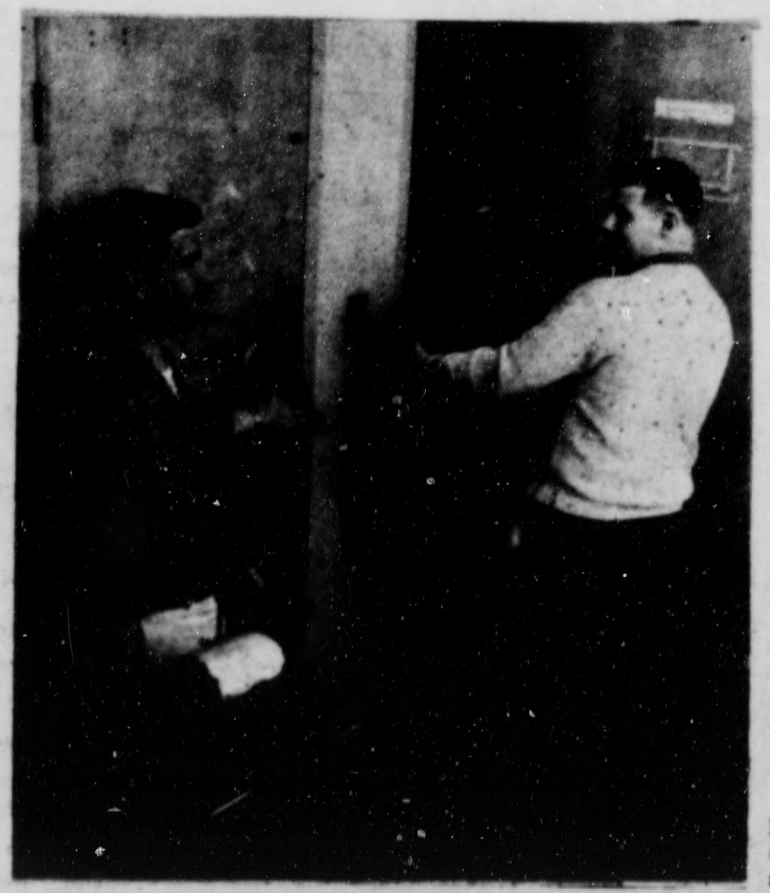
Music for dancing will be provided by The Nomads, a local Surf Band.

WELCOME SPEECH

The Festival is scheduled to begin at 8:30 a.m. with a welcome by Martin during a coffee time. Following a tour of the facilities, there will be a briefing on news preparation. During this time the judging of the radio feature program will also take place.

Judging of the various programs will continue from 10 a.m. to 12 noon and resume again at 2 p.m. following the luncheon in the Cafeteria.

Evaluation and comments will be given in the Little Theater prior to the dinner hour. Dinner will be served in the Cafeteria at 6 p.m.



THAT'S ALL I can give you, the rest stays, says Jim Shock, Hornet editor, as Russ Grant tries to make off ith the Associated Press machine which he wants to use in the new FM station. One of the contests scheduled for the radio-television festival includes a news-of-the-day, five minute report, for which Grant would like to use AP wire copy.

New station opens in fall

Radio, the forgotten media, will gain new stature this fall. The new campus radio station KSSC-FM, will go into operation for the first time in September.

After a year and a half of planning by Dr. Howard Martin, associated professor of speech, and students Dale Ware and Russ Grant, SSC will offer to its students a chance to expound their opinions on the air.

The new FM station will broadcast within a five mile radius of the campus.

Radio programming gets the crowning touch



EVEN GIRLS CAN DO IT! Demonstrating that the fair sex has their place in the operation of a radio station are Rene Copley and Berta Veit. Rene operates the board in the radio studio as Berta does the announcing for one of the programs. Each of the girls will hold a staff position when the campus FM station goes on the air this fall. At present they are giving the fellows a hand in preparations for the radio-television festival on Saturday, May 23.



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Ugly man contest deadline

The Ugly Man contest, sponsored by the Press Club last year, is being arranged this year by Alpha Phi Omega.

Prizes for the ugliest entry, will be awarded in the form of The Ugly Man Key to the most horrendious male to enter the contest and the sponsoring organization or club will have its name enscribed on the perpetual trophy in the Student Lounge.

Entries are accomplished through the submission to the Student Association Office, above the bookstore, of two 5x7 photos and one 2x4 picture at a penny a vote, will take place in front of Douglass Hall next week. As with all events of Hornet Holiday the money collected will enrich the Student Loan Fund.

All Greek Picnic set

All-Greek picnic is slated for tomorrow at Alumni Grove following the fraternity and sorority raft races. Time and place of the picnic was announced yesterday by Jon Marquardt, picnic chairman.

Food and beverages for picnic goers will be supplies by the all-Greek picnic committee. Prior to dinner a pie eating contest, three-legged races and peanut push will be held.

Following dinner there will be a community Hootenanny from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. A square dance will begin at 8:30 p.m.

Push Cart Races

As part of the Hornet Holidays activities, push cart races will be held on Thursday at 1 p.m. on Jordan Way in front of the Student Health Center.

Greek Columns

BETA PHI BETA

Marcia Laudenslager, Dee Dale, Sandi Broaders, Pam Beeves, Sherrie Kannell, Jean Gelwicks, and Karen Williams will be the raft team for Saturday's race.

The sisters were serenaded by the pledges of TKE at Tuesday's meeting.

The semi-annual Mother-Daughter-Alumni luncheon will be held May 24 at the Sacramento Inn.

Beta's cart in the Hornet Holiday push cart race will be pushed by Sherri Aftell, Sandi Broaders, Sue Pike and Cherie Hanson.

DELTA SIGMA NU

Sharon Ribbeck has been tapped by Silver Key honor society.

Initiation of the pledge class was held last weekend at Lake Tahoe. The pledge class is in charge of entertainment for the mixer with Alpha Pi Delta.

Annette Chappell has sent invitations to parents of the members for the annual Ma and Pa Dinner on Sunday. It will be held at Sam's Rancho Villa after the families attend church services together.

Delta Sigma Nu will use Omega Chi Delta's raft in the sorority raft race.

KAPPA GAMMA

Sisters of Kappa Gamma want to especially thank Anette Moffett for her work in directing "The Clown Who Found His Smile."

Diane Moser, Marilyn and Linda Rumph, Linda Fink, Ellen Hayward, Lana Butz, Diana Reed, and Raylee Borgia will "woman" KG's raft for the race tomorrow.

Lana Butz, Sally Schock and Linda Rumph attended the Greek workshop on Wednesday.

Plans are being made for Kappa Gamma's spring dinner-dance which will be Saturday May 23.

PHI KAPPA TAU

Charlie Matus, raft race chairman, has announced the starting raft team will be Jay Harris, Larry McConnell, Don Seydel, Lonie Davenport, Phil Marria, Mike Stafford and Marlin Pierce.

Tom Armbuster will be in charge of Phi Tau's participants in Hornet Holiday. Upcoming social events include a stag party this Saturday headed by Wally Jeffrey, and the pledge-active party next week. Both events will be held at Jerry Singer's barn.

Larry McConnell is meeting Thursday with Phi Tau representatives from Chico, UOP and Berkeley chapters to discuss plans for a social gathering of the four fraternities.

Phil Marria has been elected vice-president of IFC and Tom Bloom is public relations co-ordinator.

PHI LAMBDA NU

Nominations for officers were held Wednesday night after the Greek Seminar.

Plans are being completed for the Mother-Daughter brunch to be held May 17 at the International Room of the Sacramento Airport.

President Betty Jean Warren has been elected chairman of AWS.

Gay Baker and Bill Cleary of Sigma Phi Epsilon at UCD were recently pinned.

SIGMA ALPHA SIGMA

Greek Show co-chairmen for SAS were Sue Meyers and Michelle Cotten. Diane Dobson designed the sets.

The raft race team includes Pam McNabb, Mary Richardson, Sonna Blauret, Peggy Lee, Ann Snider, Joannie Caswell, and Marcia Brooks.

Nominations for officers for the spring semester will take place on Tuesday.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Sig Ep members are planning to attend the Greek Dance tonight. Saturday the brothers will gather at the house and form a caravan to the starting point of the raft race. The annual Charlie Garret Party will follow the race. Vern Gonzales, John Zettin and Bud Travers are making arrangements for the event.

Bob Dean is in charge of preparations for the Giant-Pirate game. Sig Ep will be the guest of the Giants.

The fraternity won first place in the Greek Shows with Phil Winberry acting as show director and Bill James in the lead part.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

With only one loss TKE's intramural softball team defeated OCD 8 to 7 last Tuesday. The fraternity raft race team will be captained by Jerry Rule.

At the last meeting pledges gave the good brother award to Jerry Rule and the bad brother award to Roy Nagy.

Lance Lindsey, Eldon Clevenger and Carole Braly (honorary pledge) who sang at the Greek Shows have been asked to perform at the all-Greek picnic.

THETA CHI

Theta Chi tied for first place in the annual Greek Shows.

The speaking date for candidate for the U.S. Senate, Pierre Salinger, has been rescheduled for May 21 in the Men's Gym. He will speak on the "Candidate and the Issues."

Further plans are being made for the initiation of Omega Chi Delta into Theta Chi national fraternity on May 30. The Sweetheart Ball will follow the formal initiation.



Sitting in a musty barbecue spot in the heart of the Filmore district in San Francisco, "the getto", I reflect on the civil rights demonstration I have just returned from.

I am surrounded by hundreds of people of every size, age and color, but with a common bond--human. Incidents, glances, small asides of humanity abound. You see a Negro man and his two small daughters conversing with a friend. The father says, "yes, they're 'bout old enough to start going to jail."

You see a young Negro man who has become very emotional and loquacious because a bigot who was slightly inebriated began to shout insults from the sidelines. The old man was then grabbed by four policemen. The young man was agitated because he thought the old man had been maltreated by them-a human concern. As the singing and chanting continue, the call comes for all people going to jail to raise hands to be counted so enough bail can be found for them. You search the faces of the predominantly white crowd, you see them battling with themselves, you see the questions. "Will there be enough bail for all?" Finally the count is taken and then you wait for the call, "jail-in."

As you march along, the chanting and singing becomes somehow more emotion-charged as the people realize their committment.

Suddenly, one older man on the corner strikes another man and for a split second, violence is in the atmosphere. But, as quickly, it subsides. The youthful marchers realize that only the old men, the bystanders, will strike each other.

Youth wants an existence different than the one that has been bequeathed them. You hear a pretty young Negro girl exclaim to a fellow marcher, "but there is no Negro problem. The problem lies with people who can't treat other people right."

KVIE auction will help support work

Could you use six cases of rice, a crash helmet or a dishwasher? These are samples of the hundreds of items up for bids at the KVIE auction May 20 to 23.

The fourth annual event will be televised over KVIE, Channel 6, as a fund raising project for the educational station. Channel 6 is a non-profit corporation deriving all support from donations by business, industry, civic, social and cultural groups.

The non-commercial television service is programed for people of all ages and interests within its county coverage area.

NEED A COW

Viewers will be able to bid on such items as transistor radios, a cow, dancing lessons, guitars, swimsuits, tickets to the Music Circus and the Monterey Jazz Festival, shares of stock, billboard space, sauna baths, a professional portrait and speed reading courses.

During the auction, viewers will be able to see the items and then bid on any item by phone at extension 444-7600.

AUCTIONEERS NAMED

Some of the auctioneers will be Creighton Sanders, Charlie Marshall, Clarence Azevedo, Captain Delta, Captain Sacto and Bill Rase.

Last year's auction produced $22,000, about 10 per cent of the total operating budget for the station. It is hoped a larger amount will be raised this year.

All offers by merchants or anyone who would like to contribute to the auction, whether cream pies or a ton of cement, will be accepted. Anyone interested in donating may call the KVIE studios at WA 2-6563.

Scheherazade themes 1964 Senior Ball

Scheherazade, a theme from the Far East, has been selected as the motif for the 1964 Senior Ball to be held May 29 in Fairlake Racquet Club.

Bob Matorola's 10 piece orchestra will provide music for the semi-formal affair from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Dark suits and cocktail dresses are appropriate attire.

A social hour will proceed the dance from 8 to 9 p.m. in the clubhouse. Entertainment will be provided.

The ball, held in honor of graduating seniors, is open to the entire campus. It marks the final fling of the spring semester and is the counterpart of the fall Homecoming dance.

Martha Simpson and Arlice Tune are co-chairmen of the event. Beth Throne is in charge of decorations, Barbara Corbin will plan refreshments and Barbara Murray will handle publicity.

Bids at $2.50 per couple are on sale in the Student Lounge and in the Snack Bar Foyer.

News Briefs

"SADIE HAWKINS"

Women students will relinquish their title as the "weaker sex" next Saturday at the annual Sadie Hawkins Dance in the Women's Gymnasium at 9 p.m.

The dance, climax to the annual Hornet Holidays, will feature the crowning of the Ugly Man and Miss Flashbulb. Awards for the all-college games also will be presented. Tickets are available at the door for 50 cents per person. General chairman of the event is Tina Poole.

AAWU CONVENTION

Senior women are invited to visit the American Association of University Women's convention in San Francisco today through Sunday.

AAUW is a national organization for women graduates who wish to pursue their college interests. Prerequisite is a bachelor's degree or higher. Active in world affairs, AAUW provides fellowship grants to women scholars from abroad as well as from the United States.

AAUW supports the United Nations and is one of the 52 national groups comprising the International Federation of Women.

Runkle to read psychology paper

Dr. Peter R. Runkell, co-director of a National Institute of Mental Health research project on campus, will read a paper at the Societe Internationale de Psychopathologie de L'Expression in Barcelona, Spain, May 19-24.

Runkel completed his undergraduate work here and is a former student of Dr. Tarmo Pasto, professor of art and psychology here, head of MIMH research. Runkel took his graduate work at University of the Pacific and the University of Southern California.

Societe Internationale has branches in France, Germany, the Netherlands, Spain, South America, Scandinavia and the United States.

Societe Internationale is composed of members whose academic backgrounds include study in literature, medicine, psychology, physics, art and the life science .

After the Barcelona congress Runkel will visit hospitals and universities in France, Italy and England before returning to campus in late June.

How a book is made is art gallery feature

Come in and see how a book is made -- now through June 1 in the Fine Arts Gallery.

Developing Artistic and Perceptual Awareness is the title of the book, written by distinguished co-authors Dr. Earl W. Linderman, assistant professor of art, and Donald W. Herberholz, associate professor of art.

PROOFS DISPLAYED

On display in the gallery is the original manuscript, the galley proofs, camera copy showing paste-ups and a four page print form not folded. The finished product is being distributed nationally on college campuses for use in art education and elementary education classes.

WORK PRAISED

Edward L. Mattil, chairman of the Art Education Department at Pennsylvania State University, had this to say about the two authors. "Linderman and Herberholz are creative artists who have sought their own personal truths in both artistic production and creative teaching. They recognize that what is 'right' is an elusive something that each teacher must seek and find for himself.

This search requires a grasp of fundamental concepts plus the teacher's own intuition."

Both Linderman and Herberholz are nationally noted for their art and literary works.

A Requiem Mass for the late Anthony Gavin, librarian at the college, will be celebrated Tuesday at 12:05 p.m. in Newman Center.

The service, to be celebrated by Father Patrick O'Brien, Newman Club chaplain, is open to students and faculty. It will conclude by 12:45 p.m.

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Segregation ruling anniversary program

Commemorating the tenth anniversary of the 1954 Supreme Court decision on segregation in the schools will be a college-wide meeting sponsored by the division of Teacher Education today from 2 to 3 p.m. in the Little Theater.

Participating in the meeting will be Dr. John C. Livingston, associate professor of social sciences, Dr. Edward Britton, professor of education; Rabbi Irving Hausman, Father Vincent McGinty and Rev. Cyrus Keller. They will discuss the progress made in implemating the Supreme Court decision and the steps needed to move us toward our goal of achieving full human rights for all.

Rev. Keller will bring to the discussion a personal interest in and knowledge of the historic court decision. At the time, he was an assistant pastor in Topeka, Kan., and a personal friend of the Brown family which brought suit against the Board of Education of the Topeka schools, resulting in the Supreme Court ruling.

Summer art workshops

Summer Art Workshops have been scheduled again this year in June and August for teachers and students.

Dr. Earl W. Linderman, assistant professor of art, will conduct the classes which will run from June 15 to 19 and August 1 to 28. The classes will meet in 170 Art building. June classes will be held from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. and August classes will meet from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

These workshops are oriented for the classroom teachers who teach children from kindergarten through junior high school. The course is aimed at giving present and future classroom teachers experience in creative thinking and working with art materials.

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Library launches new return our books weeks

Operation R.O.B.--Return Our Books--sponsored by the Associated Students of Sacramento State College, goes into full swing this week. All campus organizations, alumni groups, and the local newspapers and radio stations are involved.

Operation R.O.B was initiated to "solve" the missing book problem. In the past year alone, over 3,000 books were reported missing, many of them irreplaceable. About 10 per cent of all records in the music listening room have also disappeared.

ONLY ONE WAY

There is only one way these books and records are disappearing. They are being taken--by students. In most cases books are needed only for a special project, then put aside. Presently thousands of irreplaceable books, pamphlets and articles are collecting dust on bookshelves, when they should be in OUR library, available for OUR use.

One obvious solution is for us to return these books. This then, is the reason Operation R.O.B. was conceived. Starting today, and for the next three weeks, students, faculty, and alumni will be working together, with the local news media to appeal to all to Return Our Books.

JUST WANT BOOKS

Fear to being caught when returning books has kept most students from bringing back the books. Library officials emphasize they are only interested in getting back the books. Just drop the books in the return slots in the Library. Student and community support of this project will solve our missing book problem.

All college games

Students who are active in Greek societies or who live in the residence halls will participate in the events scheduled for All-College Games next Friday at 2:30 p.m.

The highlight of the program annually is the Tug-O-war during which one or both of the opposing sides gets pulled into the large puddle of mud which separates the teams.

Besides being a muddy mess, the afternoon's happenings include a sack race, three-legged race and egg throwing.

Those who don't plan to participate are invited to attend and watch the others get splattered with mud and eggs, according to Bob Estes, chairman of the event.

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Job Slot

The following employers will interview seniors and graduate students on the dates indicated.

Appointments must be made in advance in the Placement Office, 256 Administration building. This schedule is subject to periodic revision.

Monday, May 18

VISALIA PUBLIC SCHOOLS will interview for positions in the industrial arts, home economics and algebra departments.

Wednesday, May 20

EXETER UNION SCHOOL DISTRICT will interview primary school teachers from 2 to 5 p.m.

Thursday, May 21

TRACY SCHOOL DISTRICT will speak with interested teachers for the first, second, fifth and sixth grades from 1 to 5 p.m. Also, at the secondary level, people interested in teaching Spanish, crafts and electricity, world history and football, and typing and shorthand.

PALOS VERDE SCHOOL DISTRICT OF BLYTHE will be on campus all day to interview for first, second, third and fifth grade teachers; seventh and eighth grade mathematics, science, and language arts.

On the high school level people are needed for girls physical education and English and journalism. On the junior college level interviews will be held for music and foreign language, English and social studies, mens physical education and life science, and physical science and mathematics inst4uctors.

Tuesday, May 26

COSTA MESA HIGH SCHOOL will be interviewing for kindergarten through the eighth grades. Seventh and eighth grades instructors are needed for science and mathematics, Spanish and shop and art. Interviewers will be on campus all day.



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SSC trackmen cop FWC crown

by Tom Beeler

SSC's title-hungry track team finally put the bite on Nevada in last Saturday's FWC track and field championship meet, and came out on top with 72 points.

With two outstanding individual performances via Henry Lawson and Jake Reimers, assisted by some stunning Hornet upsets, Coach Harvey Roloff's squad iced the track cake with an unbeaten season. The final score of that Davis-sponsored meet was SSC, 72, followed by Cal Aggies, 49; Nevada, 45; San Francisco State, 33 1/2; Chico State, 33; and Humboldt State, 22 1/2. Cal State of Hayward failed to place.

Sophomore whiz, Henry Lawson proved the meet's most valuable performer as he set one record, tied another, and helped set a relay record, as he garnered three firsts plus a gold medal for his relay effort. He started off Friday night by placing himself among the nation's top ten in the triple jump with a FWC and Hornet record of 49-0.

Saturday, Henry ran his second :09.7,100-yard dash in as many days, beating the Aggie's Iverson and the Wolfpack's McCoy in a FWC record tying run. And then, in one of the meet's biggest upsets, Lawson helped the 440-yard relay team do what they haven't been able to do all year--win, and in a record :42.9. And as if that weren't enough, Henry broad-jumped 24-0, to edge SF's Orthello Carr by 1/4 inch, for another first place.

Hurdler Jake Reimers proved that his upset two weeks ago by Chico's Doug Johnson was a fluke, as he out-leaned Johnson in the 330-intermediate hurdles in another record-breaking time of :38.1. Jake also outraced Johnson and the Aggie's Harry Bergholdt in the 120-highs in a Hornet record-tying effort of :14.8. Reimers is a junior.

Stu Richardson re-proved the old adage, "age before beauty" in the meet's biggest upset. Competing in the 880-yard run, where Stu, a 29-year old junior, was figured for a third place behing Aggie ace, Tom Rogers and Wolfpack star, Bud Forman, Richardson burst from the pack with 240-yards remaining and outsprinted Rogers to the tape in a record-shattering 1:52.9.

Remaining Hornet firsts were manufactured by polevaulter, Willie Wixom who set a new FWC record with a 14-6 effort, and from Don Biagi, who tied with Humboldt's Bill Hook in the discus, careening the plate 158-10 3/4.

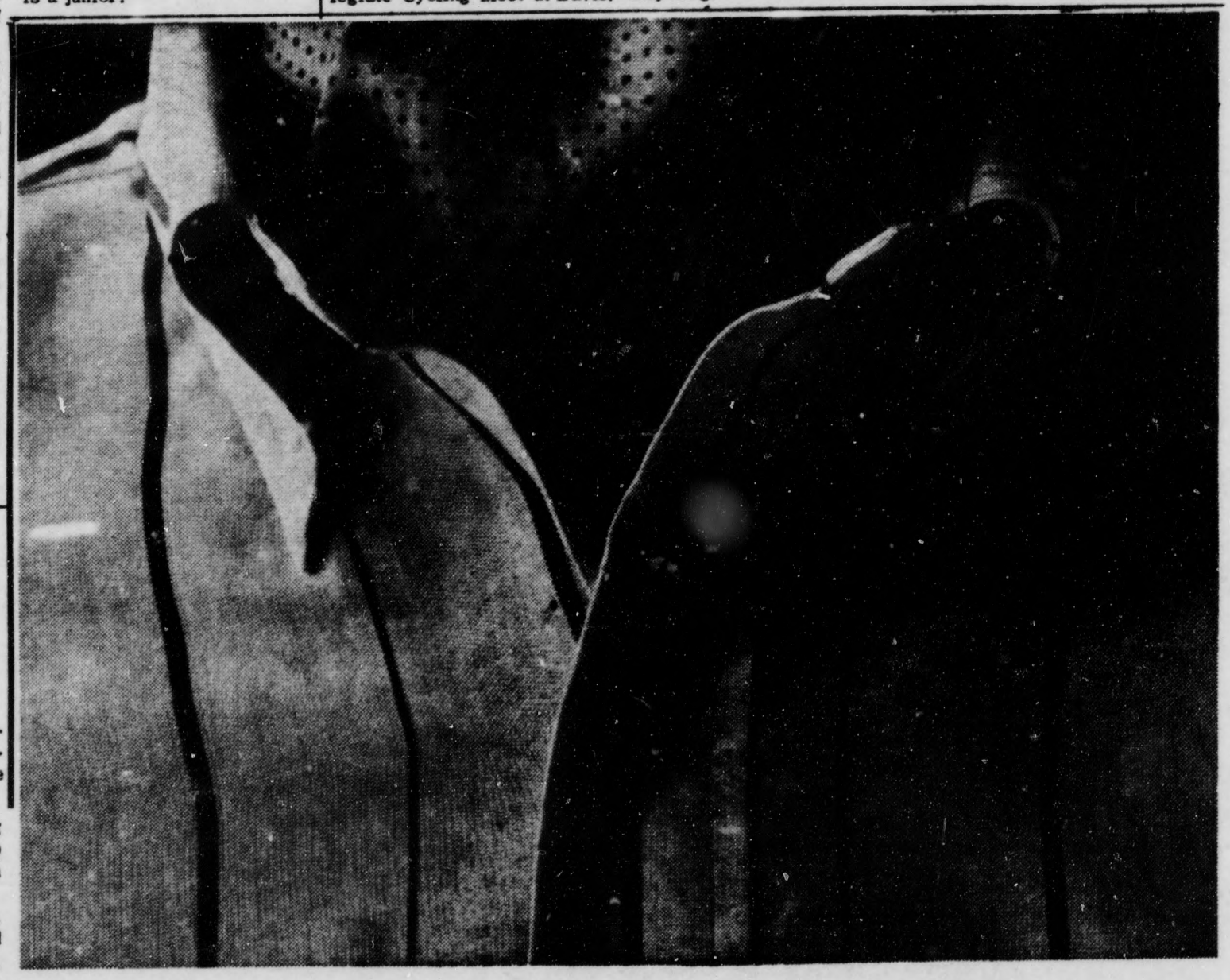
The Hornet trackmen who placed in the top fine FWC spots, will compete in the NCAA national college division championships in Fresno June 12 and 13.

SSC students win cycling meet

Putting the topper onto a successful spring sports season, three SSC students took the team championship trophy for the 2nd Annual Intercollegiate Cycling Meet at Davis.

This brings the Hornet's spring championship total to four--all clinched last weekend; track, golf, baseball, and, although not a league sport, bicycling.

Held last Saturday on the Aggie campus, the meet consisted of three events; 10-mile time trial (four men), 270-yard individual sprints, and a grueling 25-mile road race.



Tight races emerge in intramurals

With three weeks of the Intramural Softball League completed, close races have emerged in both division.

All of the teams are battling for a spot in the championship game which will be played on May 26.

In the Fraternity Division, Alpha Sigma Phi has forged ahead with a perfect 6-0 record. They are closely followed, however, by Tau Kappa Epsilon with a 5-1 mark.

There is a real rat race in the Independent Division too. The Zots are prevailing with a 4-1 mark. All other teams have a good shot at the top spot except Newman Club.

Next Monday and Tuesday games on the schedule are as follows: Alpha Sig vs APD, OCD vs TKE, Sig Ep vs Phi Tau, Homer's vs Newman, and Zots vs Tapirs. All games start at 12:10.

Here are the current standings:

Fraternity League

Team	W	L
Alpha Sig	6	0
Tau Kappa Ep	5	1
Sigma Pi Ep	3	3
Omega Pi	2	4
Phi Kappa	1	5
Alpha Pi	1	5

Independent League

Team	W	L
Zots	4	1
Homer's	3	2
Tapirs	3	2
Newman	0	5

THE TROUBLE WITH SPORTS SHIRTS IS WHEN YOU WEAR AN ORDINARY TIE WITH ONE YOU LOOK LIKE A GANGSTER

HOWEVER there are times that are a little too dressy for an unadorned throat (as when you're wearing a blazer), and for these the Ascot is finding increasing favor. Women apparently find them madly attractive, and men like their go-to-hell feel once they get around to wearing them. The trick *seems* to be in tying them; actually, there is nothing to it. All you do is slip the Ascot around your neck, inside the collar, and loop one end over the other below your adam's apple; and loop it *twice* so it won't slip down your chest after awhile. ★ It just so happens that, foreseeing this demand, we have gone into the Ascot game. You will find a nice selection at your Eagle Ascot store, which is the same store where you buy Eagle Shirts. ★ Not to change the subject, but this magnificent short-sleeve sports shirt at about $9.00 which we have portrayed here is an exclusive Eagle pattern in two-ply cotton oxford, and comes in blue, green, or burgundy stripes alternating with skinnier black ones on an Eagle's Cream ground. ★ We also have a magnificent matching check; let's see if we can describe it: it's something as though we ran transverse stripes in the same colors *across* this pattern. No, that's a terrible description, you'd better go take a look for yourself. If you don't know where that would be, drop a line to Miss Afflerbach and she'll write right back with the news.

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Ski Club sets trip

Ski club has all plans completed for their trip to Mammoth Mt. this evening at 7 p.m. Twelve persons have signed up for the three day trip which will include skiing, swimming, and ghost town sight-seeing.

Mammoth, which is 250 miles from Sacramento down Hwy. 395 toward Bishop, is known for its excellent spring snow at an elevation of 9,000 to 13000 feet above sea level.

In addition to the good skiing the club can expect to cool off in the Hot Springs with it's soothing mineral water. There is a camp grounds next to the springs where they will camp.

A combination swim-ski trip was thought by the club to be a good way to end a perfect season. Several members of the ARJC Ski Club will also attend this trip.

After skiing Sunday, the club plans to make a side trip on the way back, to Bodie, California. Bodie has been a ghost town as of 1937 when the war took the few remaining miners away.

This camping trip will be the first annual for the SSC Ski Club although it is drawing on the experiences of other clubs who have made this excursion in previous years.

SSC's Henry Lawson had top marks in the 100 yard dash, broad jump and triple jump during the past season.



Loading skis and swim suits the Ski Club prepares for it's spring skiing tour. Pictured above is Pam Lane, chairman for this event. AERII

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Bicycle race is scheduled May 2

A lightweight bicycle race, stretching 10 miles around the Sacramento State campus and surrounding vicinity will be part of the Hornet Holiday celebration.

The race, under the direction of Dave Allen, will be on May 22 at 2 p.m. Starting point of the race will be in front of the men's gym.

Awards will be given for the first three places and also for the winning fraternity. Entry blanks for the all comers race is included in this issue of the Hornet. All entries must turn in applications to the Student Lounge Hornet Holiday box by May 20.

Bicycles must have plugged handlebars, brakes in good working condition, and a free wheeling hub. The race is open to all men students.

FWC track statistics

Here are the FWC season's best performances including last Saturday's FWC meet. The following statistics show the Hornets' best performers in each category as against the best opposing competitors.

100 -- 1. Lawson, SSC, 09.7
2. Iverson, Nevada, 09.8

200 -- 1. McCoy, Nevada, 21.4
2. Tommerasson, SSC, 22.4

440 -- 1. Stevenson, Cal Aggies, and William, Nevada, :49.1
2. Lawson and Guider, SSC, 50.2

440 relay -- 1. Nevada, 42.6
2. SSC (Crumback, Tommerasson, Lawson, Guider) 42.9

880 -- 1. Richardson, SSC, 1:52.9
2. Rodgers, Cal Aggies, 1:53.9

MILE -- 1. Schipper, Chico, 4:15.0
2. Richardson, SSC, 4:20.7

TWO MILE -- 1. Schipper, Chico, 9:29.8
2. Summers, SSC, 9:35.4

MILE RELAY: 1. Nevada, 3:18.0
2. SSC, 3.26.1

IH -- 1. Reimers, SSC, 14.8 tied with Bergholdt, Cal Aggies, 14.8

LH -- 1. Reimers, SSC, 38.1
2. Johnson, Chico, 38.2

SP -- 1. Pfrehm, Cal Aggies, 57-3
2. Brooks, SSC, 51-7 1/4

JAVELIN -- 1. Fox, Cal Aggies, 223-7 1/4
2. Miles, SSC, 183-0

BJ -- 1. Lawson, SSC, 24-9 1/2
2. Carr, SF State, 23-11 3/4

TJ - 1. Lawson, SSC, 49-0
2. Carr, SF State, 48-8 3/4

HJ -- 1. Bergtholdt, Cal Aggies, 6-6
2. Giver, SSC, 6-4 1/2

DISCUS -- 1. Hook, Humboldt, St., 159-10
2. Biagi, SSC, 158-10 3/4

PV -- 1. Wixom, 15-1 1/2
2. six including Cooley, SSC, 13-6

(Entry Blank)

HORNET HOLIDAY BICYCLE RACE 1964

Name----------Phone----------

Address----------

Organization---------- --------

TYPE of Bicycle 1 speed--- 3 speed-- 5 (or more) speed--- (Check One)

Hornets win 9th FWC title in eleven years

By Dave Harrer

Once again SSC proved that you do not need scholarships to produce top flight teams year after year.

Coach Cal Boyes and company last Saturday added another championship and a host of new records to their long list of previous honors.

The championship marked the ninth league crown for SSC in eleven years.

Although starting slow, the 1964 Hornet horsehiders finally came out on the top with a 29-9 record which makes it the winningest team in SSC's conference history. The squad won 17 of 18 games and when it travels to Long Beach for the NCAA college division tournament, May 22nd and 23rd, the team will be putting a 13 game winning streak on the line.

Last week the Green and Gold batsmen took two from Chico State to cinch the title. The scores were 7-4 and 6-0.

Last season's MVP Jerry Steinke (7-3) picked up a comfortable lead in the fourth inning and went on to pick up his sixth league win against no conference losses. Sophomore Jim Thomas got the decision in the finale as he pitched and batted his way to a 6-0 win. Thomas finished up with a perfect 7-0 record.

The two victories over Chico put them two games ahead and gave them a 11-1 FWC record that was spoiled only once by fledgling Cal State, Hayward. The team compiled a fantastic team average of .293 and a low earned run average of 2.30.

Individually, the team got great support from some of the finest players in the area.

Leading the hitting (with a hundred or more times at bat) was all-America potential John Olander. Olander batted a .371 with 39 hits in 105 times at bat. John also led in RBI's with 24 and in triples and tied with Jim Belcastro with 8 doubles. Defensively Olander was also outstanding.

Behind Olander was Chuck Swinley first line catcher who hit at a .349 clip and was second in RBI's with 23. Chuck Davis a top-flight first sacker collected a .340 average at the plate with 17 RBI's. Joe Belcastro followed with .338 clip and 13 RBI's. John Edgar, the Hornet second baseman, 13 RBI's and a .277 average.

While Rudy Minnick, who suffered a shoulder seperation in the first game against Chico, finished with a .291 average for 87 at bat. Roy Rowley batted .276 while Ed Schwartz finished off for the first team with a .221 and 10 RBI's Jim Thomas who only batted 37 times collected a .432 batting average with 14 RBI's and two homers.

Besides the men listed above, there was a top-flight second line with such figures as Jim Stefanko, Ray Martinez, and Al Manfredi.

In the pitching department Jim Thomas had a perfect 7-0 record followed by Jerry Steinke's 7-3. Ralph Peterson won six and lost but one while Ross Stone compiled a 6-4 record. Bob Aaberg won two and lost one while Mike Jones totaled one win in his only start. Ron Henderson who pitched but seven innings did not win or loose.

Aaberg's three game appearance netted him the lowest earned run average with a 1.38. Peterson followed with a 1.60 while Jim Thomas was right behind with a 1.67. Steinke compiled a 2.87 ERA while Stone's average was a 3.25. Mike Jones and Ron Henderson's ERA were 5.73 and 6.43 respectively.

The team earn run average was a respectable 2.65 in a total of 298 innings. Jerry Steinke collected the most strikeouts with 78. Jerry also gave up 38 walks. Thomas was second with strikeouts with 56 followed closely by Ross Stone with 55.

Cal Boyes' nine will face some of the outstanding collegiate level teams on the West Coast. Host Long Beach State will be present as will the University of San Francisco, which was defeated by the Hornets earlier this season.

Swim season is over

Amid the excitement created by championships in baseball, track and golf the 1964 edition of the swimming quietly ended its season by slipping into fifth place at the league meet two weeks ago.

Yet the season was the best in the sport's three year history at Sacramento State. Coach Glander's mermen accumulated five dual victories against four defeats and one tie.

At the beginning of the season things looked quite dark because of the small turnout and few returning swimmers. Only two lettermen competed this season, Fred Deurner and Bill Clough. However the unknown factor of JC transfers and freshmen coupled with outstanding effort managed to turn in the first winning record.

Coach Glander singled out Barry Boyer as the season's outstanding swimmer. Boyer set three new school records in the 200 Individual medley, 100 yard butterfly and the 200 yard butterfly.

An additional new mark was posted in the 200 yard freestyle by Bill Clough

Considering that only Bill Clough has used up his eligibility Coach Glander will welcome back a veteran nucleus of swimmers.

SSC golfers play in NCAA matches

Bob E. Smith, fresh from garnering individual honors at the Far Western Conference match, will lead the champion Hornet link squad into the NCAA regional match at Sequoyah Country Club in the Oakland hills.

The beautiful landscaped course with narrow fairways should be a real test of ability. The match will take place Monday and Tuesday, May 18 and 19.

Smith, top man on the Hornet team, stroked a consistent 73-71 for a 144 total in grabbing honors at the par 72 Yolo Fliers Club in Woodland. SSC walked away with honors beating second place San Francisco State by 16 strokes.

Following Smith for the Hornets were Doug Behl, 151; Dennis Harper, 153; Bob Irving, 153; and Ken Moore, 155.

Team scores are as follows: Sacramento, 603; San Francisco, 619; Chico, 624; California State at Hayward, 630; California at Davis, 639; University of Nevada, 667; Humboldt, 673; Sonoma State at Cotati, 781.

The best four daily scores were used in the compilation.

SSC athlete will go to West Point

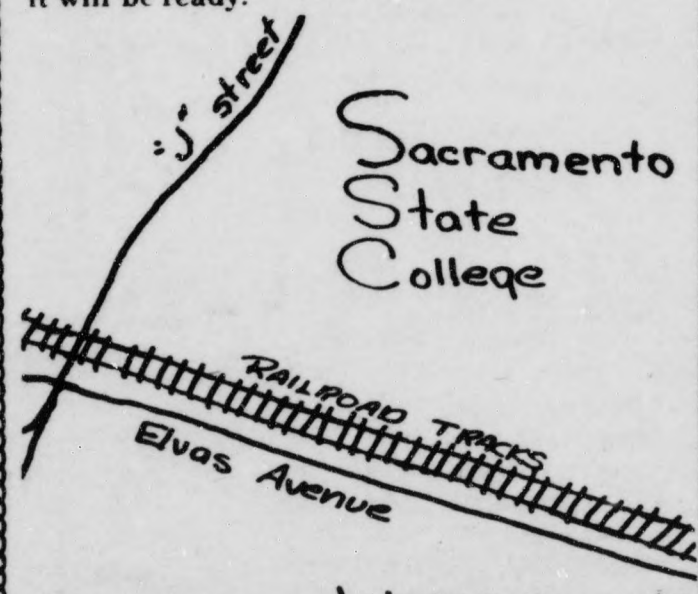
Greg Babbitz, freshman breaststroker on SSC's varsity swimming team, won a congressional appointment to West Point.

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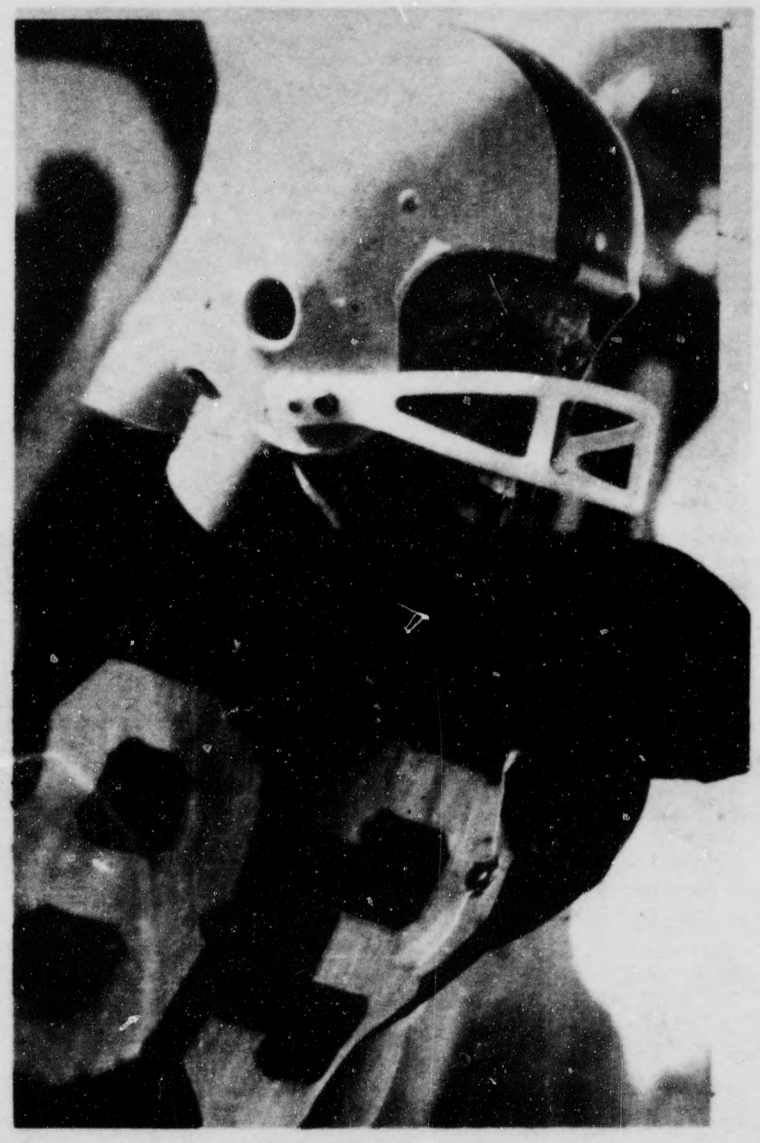
The many

Often at athletic events, spectators fail to notice the aura of emotion and tension which surrounds the participants. Sacramento State College, often a contender, is no exception. Emotion is important in all aspects whether in the middle of the playing field or on the side lines. On these two pages are recorded the various expressions of competition of the Hornet athletes this year.

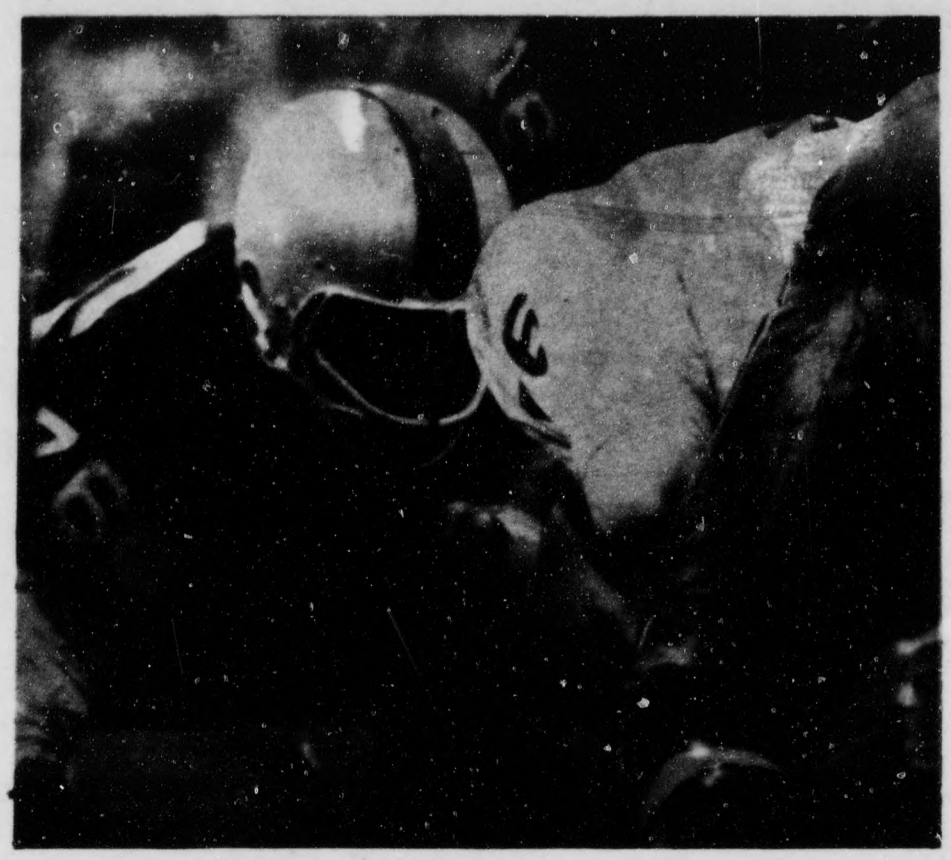
By Dave Harrer

Photos by C. Chilson, Roy Inouye, Ernie Dun, Rich Fontes, Dick Mercer

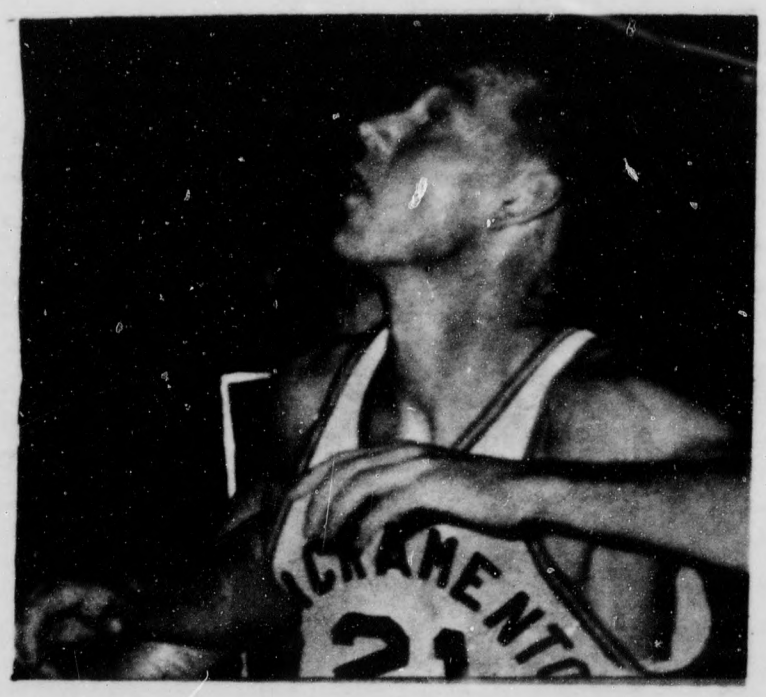
Lab Technician: Rich Fontes and Chris Morgese



ANGER: Gary Kelly displays his emotions during the heat of a foottball game.



DETERMINATION: Ken Brooks' (above expression evidences determination to do the job.

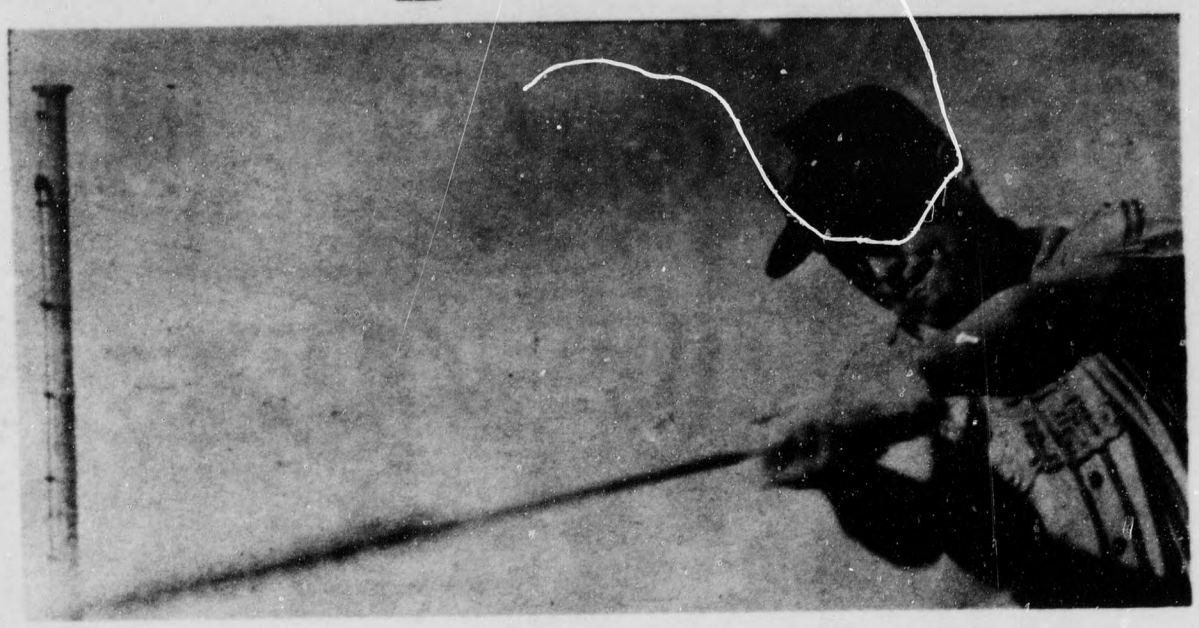


ANXIETY: Is often experienced by an athlete as he watches the action from the side, unable to help. Bob Albers gives an example during a basketball game.



WEARINESS: Is well known emotion at the end of any athletic event. Above swimmer Barry Boyer struggles the last few yards to place.

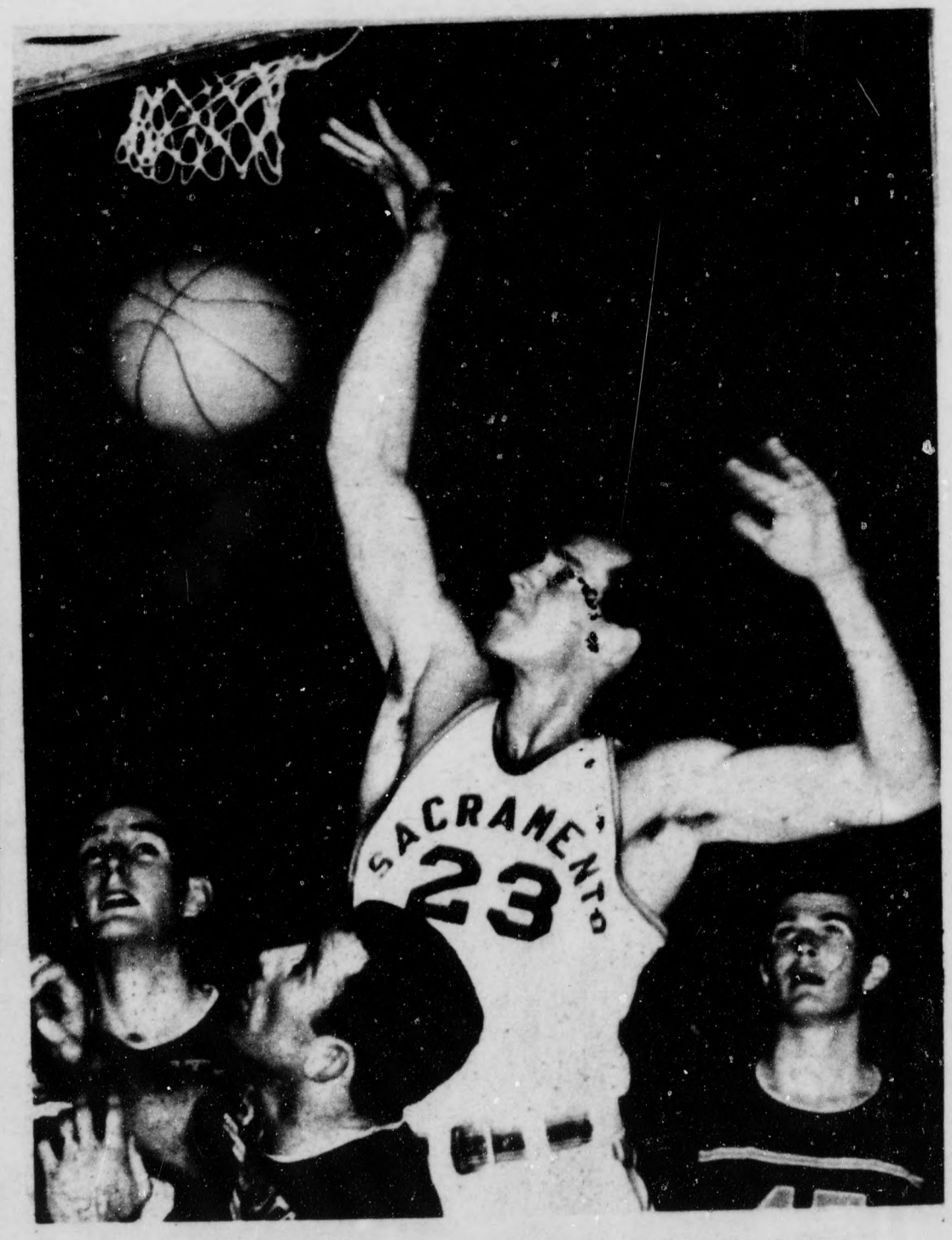
faces of SSC sports



EFFORT: Is etched upon the face of SSC right fielder John Olander as he goes for the fence.



CONCENTRATION: Is evident in the face of trackster Henry Lawson as he broad jumps.



Finally, one emotion that all athletes, coaches and spectators is SATISFACTION. SSC's Gale Butler experiences this emotion as he watches the ball fall through the net for another SSC basket. Perhaps the San Francisco Staters below give us a picture of one more: HELPLESSNESS.

Many topics subject to letters

Death is loss

Dear Sir,

The sudden death of young Tony Gavin, humanities librarian at Sacramento State College is a loss to our academic "community".

By his death we are forcibly reminded of the unexpected suddenness in which any one of us can die, prepared or not.

By his death we are caught up short by the take-it-for granted impersonality of relations many of us have been willing to settle for in the tidal wave of students and faculty on this campus. "Ask not for whom the bell tolls..."

By his death we are forced to ask how the college deals--or fails to deal--with the inevitable fact of death, both by way of interpretation and by observance.

By his removal, we must ask how our campus deals with the imminent departure of several of our accomplished facutly--do we as students, faculty, and administration basically ignore it or simply cluck our tongues in discouragement?

The event of death, especially of one so young, prompts these questions, but the questions always have been and always will be with us--waiting for our answer.

Patrick Donovan,
UCCM Coordinator
Barry F. Cavaghan,
UCCM Campus Minister

Thanks given

Editor of the Hornet,

I wish to express my gratitude to the Department of Government and particularly Professor M.H. Lacin for making possible the attendance of six other students and myself at the Eighteenth Conference of the World Affairs Council of Northern California held at Monterey, California this last weekend.

Many students are not aware of this very worthwhile educational experience that is financed through scholarships provided by the World Affairs Council and our college. The theme for this year was "The United States in the World Economy: a Reappraisal" and consisted of a series of lectures and seminars dealing with the problems of foreign aid, underdeveloped economies, East-West economic relations, international finance problems, etc. The program was conducted by distinguished scholars, government employees, and international businessmen. Those in attendance among the more than 800 delegates included David Bell (A.I.D. Administrator), General Lucius Clay, and international representatives from 15 NATO countries.

The opportunity to share in this association and exchange ideas in such an environment is an experience that deserves more attention from students in the future. I again thank those responsible for a rewarding weekend.

Sincerely,
David L. Sharrock

Money kills Holiday

Dear Sir:

There seems to be a question in the minds of various students as to the status of the proposed Hawaiian Holidays, sponsored by the ASSSC and tentatively scheduled for May 23rd.

This event has been officially cancelled for various reasons--the chief factor being dissention in the committee which was in charge of planning for the event.

It was felt that an allocation of $500 was needed to carry out the event in addition to the $300 allocated for decorations, a band, etc. Mr. Krier, Mr. Landis and I felt that after looking over the request that money was requested for various items that did not constitute a valid expense such as money for set-up, publicity, etc., which was already covered by the ASSSC in the 1963-1964 budget. While we agreed that it would be a good idea to allocate some extra funds it was our opinion that $500 was not needed. Spending $800 on entertainment, decorations, publicity and a band to be enjoyed by three hundred people is not ethical when you compare it to what could be done in sponsoring an event which would be enjoyed by a larger number of students.

Another problem encountered was that of a caterer. The chairman of Hawaiian Holidays wanted to have a local firm do the catering. He submitted the menu and the price per meal, both of which met our approval. However, the caterer required a $500 cash deposit with which they would buy the ingredients for the meal. Unfortunately for the caterer the ASSSC policy in matters like these is that no cash deposit can be given before the goods purchased are delivered.

However, the ASSSC would give the party concerned a purchase order, which is in effect a legally binding contract. We felt that the caterer should be able to use credit with which to purchase the goods needed or if this was not feasible that they should have the working capital with which they could purchase the goods. The ASSSC was willing to be legally bound to deliver the money required for the meals but we couldn't under any circumstances give a cash deposit.

It was the feeling of the chairman that the previously mentioned caterers were the only ones which he felt could do the job in the proper spirit and not being able to arrange a solution to the problem of the $500 deposit or the requested $500 allocation he resigned.

I would like to commend the chairman and his committee for the excellent job which they did in laying the groundwork for Hawaiian Holidays. It is regretful that their work was to no avail.

An attempt was made to reorganize the original committee but the previous events had hurt the morale of the group and at this late date there was not sufficient time to organize a new committee.

Hawaiian Holidays will be replaced this year by the Sadie Hawkins Dance, to be held on May 23rd in the Men's Gymnasium.

Sincerely,
Larry Ritner
Coordinator of Social Activities.

Money waste

Editor of the Hornet:

Recent recommendations by the Board of Finance suggesting that 35,000 dollars be appropriated for athletics while a meager 4,000 dollars is suggested for "cultural programs" calls into question the very nature of what this academic institution stands for. Other subtle factors are also siphoning away vast sums of money from the Hornet Foundation which, so far, has contributed over 40,000 of your dollars for stadium bleachers. I question the basic assumption that the majority of students want their funds disposed of in this manner--certainly the small turnout at football games brings into question the relevance of the appropriation. Moreover, the quote from the "Function of the College," in the SSC general catalogue: "The success of the College in serving the goals is dependent upon the extent to which students make the most of opportunities provided. Students are continuously reminded of the paramount importance of scholarship, academic achievement, and the development of their intellectual services accordingly," is mocked by the present distribution of funds.

The ramifications of this fetish cannot help but hinder the academic process, and probably has an indirect, but nevertheless profound, effect upon our faculty, who at the present time find themselves generally demoralized over the same type of irrelevant dualism that permeates the administrators.

I suggest that you, as students concerned about the manifestation of the purpose of this institution in the budget, write Dr. West and the Hornet indicating your basic discontent with present trends. At the same time, be prepared to sign any petitions that pertain to the issue, and try to personally confront the Board of Finance at their next meeting.

George C. Hortin

Editors note: The Hornet Foundation, referred to in paragraph one, is a non-profit organization dedicated to furthering the interests of the college. Their efforts have been mainly in the area of capitol outlay projects. In any case it is not the student's money but income from the Bookstore and Food Service that is involved in the $35,000 grant for bleachers.

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PODIUM stirs campus reaction

Letter to editor
Re: Podium (May 8)
Sir:

If I were a white "American today, I would be ashamed to admit that the "under-dog", and "dogged" minority is impeding his chances for equal opportunity by struggling.

It is shameful and ironic that any man must struggle for opportunity against the very people who lift their voices high in song and praise of God and the very freedom they undermine.

The convenient attitude which is rapidly becoming popular today is that the struggle of the Negro is jeopardizing or setting back his fight for civil rights.

This is an easy "gimmick" for the pro-segregationist and the apathetic. It is a conscienced cushioner. It is as bad and as disgusting as a racist's agruement based on "Negro myths", and an excuse to hide behing the transparent veneer of irresponsibility. It is an escapist way to avoid involvement. It is a typically "Northern" means of subterfuge and subtlety more hypocritical than using cattle prods and clubs to beat the Negro into submission.

Asking the Negro to stop wait. Could you wait, white "Americans", and endure the whips that have beaten your body and mind for four-hundred years or would you do more than throw stones, stop traffic and cause unfair businesses the inconvenience of losing a few customer hours?

The Negro is nervous and frustrated because you ask him to wait. It is the true motive behind your reason for asking the questions, because over the years he has come to know your love, your hate, your selfishness, and your apathy.

James Toliver, Jr.

"INCONGRUENT" NOTES FOR "MR. CHARLEY"

Immediately after considering my first reading of the article, "An Incongruent Change in Attitude" (Podium, Friday, May 8th), a rank swelling of pity canvassed the whole of my bosom and a smile played cynically on my mouth. For here was another effort at the fine art of rummaging through the dustbowl of well worn cliches in order to powder the air with mythical specters which ultimately would lead to a clouding of the unsuspecting's mind to the dangerous reality of the Negro Revolt. Let me tell it like it is...

"Every reform was once a private opinion." If any validity is to be given to this quote of Ralph Waldo Emerson, then our Podium writer's (I shall use this term to refer to the writer on Friday the 8th since no name was given, and for obvious reasons, even though his article mentioned something about "intestinal fortitude" (?)) "opinion" is subject to instigate some sort of reform. But, before degenerating to that state, let me try to reform his "opinion" and, hopefully, inform others.

Understandably, the Podium writer on that Black Friday was going through the trying period of dissecting his psyche with the help of "national polls" and first semester psychological jargon. Need I remind you, Good Readers, that these are dangerous symptoms and would necessarily lead one to expose himself before the world in a most descriptive light simply by entitling his work: "An Incongruent Change In Attitude." I sense a hint of hilarity--but we must not make fun of those in need of help.

Ah, but such progress was showed by our Podium writer that I was led to believe he would pull through. How I was sadly misled. And because he did not give the "accumulation of facts" which made it "inevitable" for him to change his attitude (incongruently, of course) and the "great deal of information" which made that change possible (negatively, however), I must assume that NO "facts are needed, that NO "information" is necessary to constitute any basis for his attitudinal change.

Now, Good Readers, you ask, how was it really that his attitude changed from being "consistently pro-Negro" to, we assume, consistently anti-Negro? First, let me make it clear that mere opinion in the guise of "facts" and "information" constitutes the worse kind of intellectual fraud and, thus, renders our Podium writer's article not only a product thereof, but rather, another chapter in the Handbook For Beginning Racists and would properly be entitled: "Subconscious Bigotry."

Now I am led to question the truthfulness of his argument that his change in attitude (from pro- to anti-Negro) was NOT "an overnight change." Giving him the benefit of the doubt, let us consider his attitude an overday change.

Our Podium writer's article displays a tone of the most corrosive kind of emotionalsim--quiet, assuming, all-pervading and divorced of the slightest insight. It has always amazed me just how much of the role of the authority the petty, middle-class imbued white mind, steeped in its milk-toast ethics, assumes when it comes to the Negro. At once, he knows all about the Negro without having actually experienced one day of his hazardous existence. But, in the case of our Podium writer this ignorance is an asset. For when he denounces the demonstrations in Florida, New York and, yes, San Francisco, he neglects to denounce the CAUSE of the demonstrations. Why is it necessary to demonstrate in America? Such an obvious neglect is more deeply rooted than meets the eye. And, take heed---our Podium writer was NEVER pro-Negro. Evidence for this position is seen in his naive assertion that "whites will not remain passive much longer." How misguided can one get? Whites have NEVER remained passive in dealing with Negroes or, any minority and it irks them to find that Negroes now have discovered and are using (1) publicity, (2) money, and (3) psychic guilt to keep their "passivity" at bay!! We Negroes know who we are allegedly "pushing" (a better word is guiding) and through such "pushing" hope to create within all individuals the guts to mold a better America. And, if you insist, we are "pushing", for instance, the clergy with its "lily white" congregation which thinks in terms of a "lily white" God; we are "pushing" the little emperor Southern judges who sentence those who break traditions rather than laws and we are "pushing" those psuedo-liberals who are pro-Negro in lip-service and anti-Negro in Civil Rights service--we are "pushing" whites to put-up or, shut-up about "the land of the free"!! And if it just so happens that our "pushing" and shouting reach a fervent pitch in the motto of the movement, FREEDOM NOW!!, then what could be more typically American? Drumed into a region of my mind are still the echos of "Give me liberty or give me death" and "taxation without representation." If these had not led to what our Podium writer calls "emotional-instigated actions", would not America still be British? But never mind.

Perhaps, it is well that our Podium writer, our summer-soldier, has changed uniforms, for in the current Negro Revolution one must be able to identify who is not and who is the enemy.

Jimmy A. Fisher

Letter to the Editor:

The primary agrumentative dogma propounded by the author of "An Incongruent Change in Attitude" for his so-called gradual and radical transmutation of character is not logically defensible as evidence for this change since the material chosen for substantiation--the basic tenets of the frustration-instigated behavior theory--are misapprehensions of the present racial disorder.

The fact that the white citizenry being demonstrated against is to be sympathized with is but another example of man's natural instinct to display compassion for the oppressed minority or majority. But it also illustrates another point: Massive protest demonstrations are acceptable as long as their only weapon is the precursor of the mass movement, the picket line, but when the backbone of organized action becomes the sit-in or the freedom ride, then the whole civil right's struggle is termed illegal.

Hampered by misconceptions, the author asserts that the Negro's "noisy and bothersome demonstrations" are setting "his cause back fifty years", are negatively influencing the white hierarchy, and cannot possibly further his cause--three false assumptions based upon the data of purely prejudiced preferential pronouncements.

More progress has been made during the era of sit-ins to break down the legal and illegal barriers which have forcibly walled the Negro into a separate world than in all of the years preceding their utilization. In the second place, American Caucasians have always been negatively influenced by the mere presence of Negroes-how could they be positively influenced when the apathetic trait seems to be inborn in most of them? (whites) All that the titanic protest movements have done is to intensify this negative influence. And lately, if coercion is a sign of causative hindrance, pray tell me how the Negro has been able to obtain legal condemnation of the primal segregative facets in all states but the intransigeant few who still cling to the "solid south" fantasy. This was not done through negligent negotiation or prestige picketing.

The author further contends rather incontrovertibly that the established Negro protest organizations have exhibited frustration-instigated behavior, symptomized by aggression, regression, and fixation; but he supports his arguments with pretty flimsy excuses for examples. Most certainly aggressive behavior does not produce genuine respect. This is precisely why it is imperative to initiate a revolution in public thinking. But how is this to be accomplished without mandatory and often coerced exposure to the fact that "there is not the slightest proof that race determines mentality, but that there is overwhelming evidence mentality is influenced by traditional culture." (Franz Boas) Next it is asserted that massive protest demonstrations which generate a monumental proportion of emotion are inherently representative of a psychological condition known as regression. I suppose anyone who openly declared he was being oppressed and therefore demanded a restoration of his usurped dignity in a manner designed to appeal to the sensitive part of man would be diagnosed as a classic case of regression. And lastly, all civil right's weapons have been labelled habitually disgusting and detrimental to the consummation of "unconditional freedom" (James Baldwin). If all of the Negro's demonstration techniques are outmoded, what is anything, does he have to protest with? His literary genius? Or perhaps we would all nod approvingly if he only accepted an occasional freedom award.

Despite all the intricacies of infringement in this civil rights bouleversement, the fact that it is a moral and perfectly justifiable struggle is implicit in Thoreau's immortal averment: "Under a government which imprisons any unjustly, the true place for a just man is also in prison."

Yours truly,
Geraldine Sherwood
Freshman

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Thanks and death letter topics

International students lauded for helping hand

Dear Friends:

I want to tall you about a fascinating life lived by some of us on this campus for a few hours, Sunday evening, May 3. The occasion for which this exotic life was created, was the International Dinner given by our guests in this country, who became, for the evening, our hosts. And so, we native Americans played at being in foreign countries for a time.

You guess where we were, when we were eating Gado-Gado, Karethopeta, Unitas, Hobak Chan, a few of the more than 20 varieties of food there. To make it easier for you, I will mention Madras Lamb Curry in honor of the President of the Cosmopolitan Club, Mr. Sohan Sidher.

It seemed so easy for us, the guests, to just sit down and enjoy the excellent food and later, in the Little Theater, to lean back comfortably and watch Mr. Haq from Pakistan, give a true-to-life American radio and TV M.C. performance, although, as he explained, when being quizzed about such programs in their countries, "we don't have such programs in our countries. We've just been watching you here. It was only an imitation."

The costumes worn by the performers, however, were real, such as: A Flamenco dance dress from Spain, Indian, Turkish, Arab and Korean costumes.

It seemed so easy to the audience because the performers were too good at their jobs to let us see the difficulties.

The foreign workers spent six weeks in preparation and surely more than a thousand hours of their time. They, of course, received nothing for their labor, while, as was proper, according to our labor laws, the American cooks and helpers received "time and a half" pay.

To the students who are planning to travel away to schools that specialize in foreign relations, I would advise making a special effort to visit with and, where possible, to entertain these folks from far-away lands, who are here. now.

Although these visiting students are very busy, both on account of paying a higher tuition rate than we natives do and from other pressures creating the necessity of doing as much school work as quickly as possible, they have a built-in graciousness that gives them the power to seem unbusy when under stress.

This writer was stranded out at the college end of our No. 3 bus-line at 4:50 p.m. Sunday, May 3.

The International Dinner was to begin at 5:30. At 5:20, when it began to seem clear that the person who was to pick me up at that point had had a traffic accident or some equally serious cause for delay. After much arguing with myself over the hideous selfishness of requesting any help, on throwing another burden on the overly occupied minds of the host committee, not knowing the name of a single American guest who would be there, I decided selfishness had prevailed. I began to telephone every listed "Sunday" telephone number on the campus. Finally someone at one of the dormitories answered and gave the number of the Cafeteria. The woman who responded was shocked at the idea of trying to reach anyone in that crowd. "Well, just try and don't worry if it turns out to be an impossibility." Just see if you can reach Mr. Sidher and if you forget the name, ask someone for the President of the club giving that dinner to see if he could think of anyone there who might be able to dash down to the 56th and "J" St. bus-line to pick up a potention diner with a lame foot and if it didn't seem possible to not worry about it at all as this woman could very easily get her lame foot back to town from that bus stop bench.

Before the next bus came, a cheerful young man came bounding across that 56th Street corner calling my name. I had never seen him in my life before nor had he me. This was a Mr. Hornek S. Grewal (Nick) from India, an Electrical Engineering student on this campus. He had been uprooted from his dinner to rescue an old lady with a crippled foot, and he was doing it as cheerfully as though I were the one bestowing the blessing instead of himself.

These are the kind of folks who are here, unknown to most of us. SSC can be proud of having had this interesting and successful social affair presented to this college campus, presented for the fourth year by the Cosmos Club, the organized group of International students and their friends. Because of this we are not as provincial as we think we are.

This writer has attended and been close to foreign student affairs since 1949. I know this program in total was one of the best.

I would like to close by quoting a part of the greeting on that (International Dinner) menu folder:

"The custom of "breaking bread" together is an almost universal symbol of friendship. That is the reason we are happy to have you tonight. It gives us all an opportunity to become better acquainted, particularly with our "guests" who came from far away places.. We are sure that you will be happy to know that your attendance at this fourth International Students Day Dinner will add to the International Students Loan Fund which helps some of our foreign students when they are in need of temporary financial assistance..."

How fantastic are our lives! How could I have known before I decided to come to Sacramento, a city I had never before seen, that I would go there, develop foot trouble but that there would come to that same city from the opposite side of the World an intelligent, cheerful young lad to help.

Very Sincerely,

Mrs. E.K.H., Who was one of the native American guests.

Death a fact

Dear Sir,

Death should threaten our very existence. Why doesn't it? By another's death we may hopefully see ourselves in a tenuous light. For we must now face the absolute fact of our own death.

At the same time, as a campus and as individuals we seem not to have very appropriate ways of dealing with death, our own and of those who are important to us. Most of the time we re-state trite cliches about what death means.

Death is the end. We shall no longer breathe the freshness of air blown over a pool, the glare of the sun on a May morning. Death asks us, what is living? For in our loss we savor--perhaps only momentarily--that which is alive and that which is our uniqueness.

It seems that as a college community, most of the time we have lost the vision of a more intimate life style. We must mourn the death of Tony Gavin. We must also re-assert those ideals and commitments that made this man so much a part of each of us. We ought not to be sentimental or sacchrine about this death as an end of his existence, but instead feel the joys of having known this wonderful, unique being. For those who never met his smile at the second floor reference desk, you have missed a life. Let us not continue to miss each life that we meet on this campus.

Patrick Brendan Donovan

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June 21 - August 28

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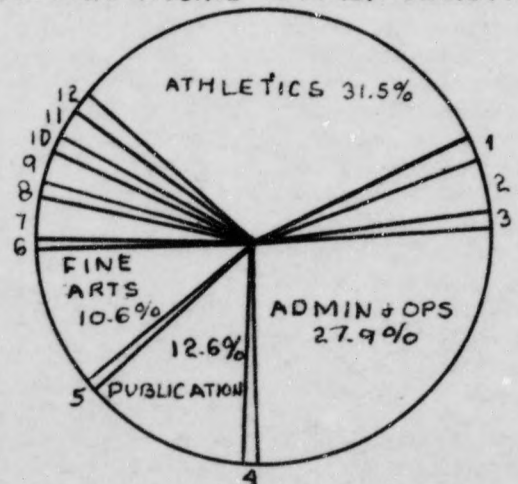
The Institute is meeting new as well as old California teaching credential requirements.

SCHOLARSHIPS
35 Scholarships are given Annually

For further information write to:
Office of Admissions
THE MONTEREY INSTITUTE OF FOREIGN STUDIES
Box 1522, Monterey, California

ARE YOU BEING TAKEN?

(1) STUDENT LOUNGE 1.3% (4) RALLY .8%
(2) CULTURAL PROG. 3.6% (5) INTRAMURAL .7%
(3) GENERAL RESERVE .8% (6) PUBLICITY - 6%



(7) SOCIAL ACT 2.6% (10) WORLD AFFAIRS 1.0%
(8) FURNITURE .8% (11) AWS 1.2%
(9) GEN. FUND 2.2% (12) COLL. UNION RES. 1.3%
CONTINGENCY RESERVE (NOT SHOWN) .04%

CURRENT RECOMMENDED ASSSC BUDGET

In 1954, when students at Sacramento State decided to have an inter-collegiate football program, the first concern listed in an agreement between students, faculty, and administration was that "football will be conducted in such a way as not to curtail the other activities of the Student Association." This agreement is, of course, no longer binding; but there is also apparently no longer the concern for the other activities of the Student Association.

Nationally, student enrolment has risen 84% while student attendance at football games has risen only 18%. There are signs that this is also the case at Sacramento State (i.e., last year's meagre attendance at the games). Nationally, 86 colleges and universities have dropped football altogether (FORTUNE Magazine, December, 1962), mainly for fiscal reasons. Sacramento State is also having fiscal problems in their football program: they propose dipping into the ASSSC budget for approximately a third of the athletic budget; the Hornet Foundation has earmarked approximately $40,000 for bleachers. This totals approximately $57,000 and the end is not yet in sight.

The recommended budgetary allotment for cultural activities, such as convocation speakers, foreign films, Engineering Forums, Social Science Forums, Math and Science Forums ,etc., on the other hand, is a miniscule $4,000.

Gliadiator sports were supposed to have gone out with the fall of oRman Empire. To throw them out at Sacramento State and to re-establish the ideals of the academic.. community,.. concerned.. students.. of.. SSC awaken!

—Write letters to Dr. West, Dr. Maine, Dr. Bailey, and to the State HORNET; and please sign petitions which are being circulated to enact an ASSSC amendment to prevent student funds from being allocated for inter-collegiate football.

The success of the college in serving the goals is dependent upon the extent to which students make the most of the opportunities provided. Students are continuously reminded of the paramount importance of scholarshhip, academic achievement, and the development of of their intellectual capacities. —SSC General Catalog. "Function of the College".